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the Municipal Assembly, can by several

days out-listance a measure first introduced in the Council, and the board foresaw the action of the Missouri-Edison Electric Com-

pany in turning off its light January i. 1900." The House of Delegates met yesterday

morning at 11:05 o'clock, with twenty-one

members present and less than fifty spec-tators in the gallery. Immediately after

House adjourn it adjourn to meet Monday

at II a. m. As an offset to the citizens demonstration on Friday the following com-

munication was next read and spread on the

"To the Members of the House of Dele-gates: Gentlemen—We, the International Union of Steam Engineers, No. 2, as repre-

sentatives of organized labor and taxpay-ers, wish you to know that we approve of the stand taken by your bonorable body in regard to the electric lighting plants for

the several city institutions, knowing that the city can furnish is own light at a much

less cost than it can be furnished by any cornoration, and by so doing they will give

the workingman, who lives and spends his

LIGHTING BILLS IN COMMITTEE.

House Refers Them and Adjourns to Meet Monday to Take Final Action.

Majority Tables Cronin's Resolution Calling for Action on All Held-Up Measures-Mayor Ziegenhein's Inaction.

Yesterday's special session of the House ! Council at the time the make-shifts were of Delegates carried the one permanent and two temporary lighting bills into the hands of William M. Tambiyn's Public Improveder the rules governing both branches of of William M. Tamblyn's Public Improvements Committee, which will return the measures to the House and submit a report on them Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Then, by a suspension of the rules the bills may be passed and sent by the Secretary of the Council to the Mayor,

When the bills have been signed by the Mayor, President of the Council and Speaker of the House, they become city ordinances. Just as soon as the Register numbers the ordinances, the Beard of Public Improvements will advertise for bids, which President Robert E. McMath fig-ures will result in a letting of the contracts, five in number, on February 2.

Of course, this forecast is based on the positive promise of the majority faction to the Citizens' Committee on Friday; that the bills would be passed with a rush

The only noticeable reminder of the exciting incident of Friday was the enlarged olfactory organ of Albert Life, the House page, who was struck in the face in the scrimmage with angry citizens at the

Beneath the glossed words and self-contained smiles of members of the shattered lighting combine was an undercurrent of wrath. When by themselves, their conversation was animated and often vehement. But for the open assurances given the Citizens' Committee, there would still be rought sailing ahead for the lighting

It is charged by the Delegates that Ed Butler was responsible for the rowdy element which mixed in with the delegation of citizens. Their information is said to have come from responsible men con-nected with the Central Trades and Labor Union. The Delegates affirm that there was a plot on foot to fill the gallery with toughs, which they nipped in the bud by keeping the doors locked until 2:39 p. m They declare that other roughs had instructions to stir up the crowd to deeds of

Be that as it may the majority admits defeat and has witted before the voice of the people.

PRESIDENT MCMATH INVITES INSPECTION.

As the head of the Board of Public Imrevements, which drafted the lighting bills. President McMath was immeasurably

"To the same Citizens' Committee which paid the House a recent visit are the records of the board open for inspection," he said. "Whether the House or Council is separately or jointly responsible for the lighting trouble is not for me to determine. It is asked why the board sent the temporary bills to the House instead of to the Council, as precedent would allow. For two reasons is my answer: First, the longterm ordinances were pending before the

AN OBJECT LESSON

In a Restaurant.

A physician puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables; men whose ages ron from 60 to 80 years; many of them hald and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble or sentie?

Ferhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something.

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating you will observe that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of Lew Eangled health foeds; on the contrary they seem to prefer a jutey roast of beef, a properly through lobs or into and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether fanored.

and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome foed and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers.

There is a certain class of food cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee and many other good things are rank poisons, but these cadaverous, sickly looking individuals are a walking condemnation of their own theories.

The matter in a nutshell is that if the

but these cadaverous, sickly looking individuals are a walking condemnation of
their own theories.

The matter in a nutshell is that if the
stomach secretes the natural digestive
julces in sufficient quantity any wholesome
food will be promptly digested; if the stomach does not do so, and cortain foods cause
distress one or two of Suart's Dyspepsia
Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty because they supply just what every
weak stomach lacks, pepsin, hydro-chloric
acid, diestant and nux.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act
upon the bowels, and, in fact, are not strictly a medicine, as they act aimost entirely
upon the food caten, digesting if thoroughly and thus gives a much ne-ded rest and
giving an appetite for the next meal.

Of people who travel nine out of ten use
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets knowing them
to be perfectly safe to use at any time and
also having found out by experience that
they are a safeguard against indigestion in
any form, and eating as they have to, at all
hours and all kinds of food, the traveling
public for years have pinned their faith to
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chants, an opportunity to make a living.
"T. J. BURKE, Representative Contral Trades and Labor

"Recording Secretary."

Upon motion of Mr. Tamblyn a vote of thanks was passed, over the objections of Mr. Sweeney, who said: "That man Burke is a scab. I appeal to

carnings here in the city with the city met

On BROADWAY, Cor. LOCUST ST.

Delegate Burke, who knows the man's rec This provoked a wrangle, which resulted

MAJORITY TABLES CROMIN'S RESOLUTION.

Earlier in the descript Mr. Cronin offered the following resolution:
Whereve, This House of Delegates of the Ministral Assambly of the city of St. Louis has been charged, both by the press and by attents in mass meeting assembled, with the blocking of befoldation, and with the supersection of just measures for the redshift and another transfer.

t; therefore, be it solves, of telegrates of the solvest, light this House of telegrat Assembly of the city of St. Leuis, in all bills, assumation, resolutions of rather solvest now before any committee of this solvest to reported to this House at its pext

to be appointed in its stead.
This resolution provided another wrangle. Upon motion of Mr. Kelly the resolu-tion was tabled, the majority holding solid against its previsions. The purpose of the measure, as explained by Mr. Cronin, was to bring out of the committee a host of bills that have been held up for months.

The voice on the motion to table the reso Ayes-Mesers, Albright, Bersch, Dicker, Denny, Faulkner, Gutke, Hannigan, Heims, Kelly, Lehmann, Madera, J. K. Murrell, Robertson, Schnettler, Schumacher, Sherjthe roll call the three lighting bills were read a second time and referred to the Public Improvements Committee, all that

dan, Tamblyn and Speaker Murrell, Total,

can legally be done at one session toward the final passage of the bills.

The purpose of the House to keep its promise with the public was next shown by the motion of Mr. Heims that when the Noes-Memrs, Burke, Cronin, Holtcamp, Lopez, Parker, Sturdevant, Sweeney and

> grossed and Eurolled Bills. My reason for so doing is that since the reorganization of the House, this committee has not met, so far as I know, and I feel that I am not enabled to do my duty, and am in ig-norance of things I bught to know."
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> The resignation was accepted by the ma-

norance of things I ought to know."

The resignation was accepted by the majority.

At the close of the session Delegate Burke stated that when he was Boller Inspector, T. J. Burke forfeited his license as an engineer.



The Gang: "Now, de people of this town don't know nothin' about politics. Dese mass meetin's ain't politics at all."

MAYOR INCURS PUBLIC CENSURE FOR INACTION.

Mayor Ziegenbein reached the City Hall | a large contingent fund at his command, yesterday forenoon without a police escort. He only remained in his office a short time and then went away, stating the the would not return until Monday. He had somewhat recovered from the stirring incidents of Friday, and it was noted that he made desperate efforts to look happy. He was quoted as saying that he believed the lighting ordinances would be passed by the House, and that then all would be lovely on the Wabash, or something to that ef-

The City Hall was almost deserted, and there was little to remind the visitor of what had transpired there the previous day. But a nervousness was manifested by a good many, which was taken to mean that they were not as happy as they might have been. None doubted that the Mayor was ill at ease, but not so much so as he was ill at ease was a manifested by as the object to which the World's Fair as the object to which the world is as the object to which the world is as the object to which the world is as the object to which the world's fair as the object to which the whold in the object to which the world's fair as the obje sounds that day, something entitrely different from the footsteps of the professional ward politician and the grafters who are wont to swarm through the building; it was the tread of invincible citizens, who had assembled there to demand that the

rights of the public be protected. Few doubt that Friday's demonstration cared the Mayor. While it is not believed scared the Mayor. While it is not beneved that he feared personal violence, yet it is thought that he foresaw his own finish in the presence of so many thousand indig-nant citizens at the City Hall.

HE HAS DONE NOTHING TO RELIEVE THE SITUATION.

It is not what the Mayor has done in regard to the disgraceful conditions affect-ing the public lighting that has caused so many to condemn him. It is what he has not done. Up to date he has not lifted his voice to say one word in condemnation of the disgraceful condition of affairs. With

regarding the expenditure of which he need give no accounting, he did not exert him-self to any extent to help out the city institutions when the electric lights were shut off, and he has permitted private citizens to do what the city should have done. The friends of the Mayor had hoped that when he saw the strong gathering he would at least send a message to the Municipal Assembly setting forth in strong language the exigencies of the situation. But not a word has the Mayor said. When asked about the deplorable conditions of affairs in the past, he advoitly changed the conversation to talking about himself, and the wonders he performed when a young man, and incidentally mentioned the World's Fair as the object to which the public should give its entire attention. stitutions when the electric lights were

and it is said that they have since been urging the Mayor to do something to be

AN OPPORTUNITY

WHICH WAS NEGLECTED. It is argued by the machine members that it would be a perfectly safe thing for the Mayor to now come out and advocate the lighting bills pending in the House, for it is deemed quite certain that they will pass, particularly if the citizens visit the City Hall again in full force, as they did Friday. Then the Mayor could come to the front and claim that he favored some such legisand claim that he favored some such legislation all along, but that he was thwarted
in his good designs by wicked boodiers in
the Municipal Assembly, and hence the disgraceful condition of public affairs. This
would be a grandstand play, such as the
Mayor is accused of making occasionally,
but it remains to be seen if he will attempt
it, knowing as he must that by this time
the people are p etty well informed in regard to the whole situation.

It is the opinion of Republicans, as well as Democrats, that the Mayor lost the op-portunity of his life when he did not beidly come to the front at the opportune time and condemn the notorious methods of the Municipal Assembly. There was a time midoubledly, when he could have made a great hit with the people had he parsued this course. In place of doing so, however, he allowed matters to drift from had to worse, until finally an ostraged public arcse in its wrath and went to the City that and he work the course of the cou Hali and demanded in no uncertain terms that needed legislation be forthwith

acted.
Too LATE NOW FOR A "GRAND-STAND PLAY."

A "GRAND-STAND PLAY."

Now it is thought that the Mayor has sinned away his days of grace, and even if he does send a message to the House of Delegates Monday, it will not be taken as an evidence that he performed his full dity in the past, but father that he fears for his own political end.

The chief criticism passed upon the Mayor is that he has not shown his hand since a large part of the city was plunged into darkness. The duties of his office require him to look after public interests, and yet, he has remained a passive spectator of all the control of the city which the yet, he has remained a passive spectator of all the trying times tareigh which the city is passing. Not one word of encouragement have the citizens received from him in their efforts to put an end to municipal corruption and save the city from becoming a reproach to modern civilization. So far as outward appearances go, had the Mayor been a nonresident of the State he could not have taken less interest in the public lighting question and the open charges of official corruption.

There is reason to believe that even if the Mayor does come in at the eleventh hour with declarations of his good intentions, he will not profit thereby.

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DARK OUTLOOK AND FEAR AT INSTITUTIONS.

Although the passage of the lighting bills | candles and becomes slippery in places like is confidently expected, this assurance does not remove the prospect of more darkness at the city institutions in the interin up to the time the new contracts go into effect. The Female Hospital still remains in com-parative darkness, for the only lights there

are those afferded by all lamps, lanters and tailow candles. for by the Wednesday Clab, will end heat Wednesday. The lights will go out prompt-ly at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening unless

unis, while they are compelled to continue the use of cardles and lanterns. The supply of candles furnished by the city to these firstitutions is amply equal to the demands, and the Superintendents have been assured that more will be furnished when they were exhausted.

they were exhausted.

A feeling of dread prevails among the officers of the institutions, because, as they say, nothing more horrible could be conceived than a fire where the thousands of instance and invalid persons are domiciled. The old chemical engine that was polished up and placed in the poorhouse varid in they were exhausted. up and placed in the poorhouse yard, in readiness for emergencies, has now been put in first-class condition and will doubtless make a formidable fire fighter. It is believed, however, that if a fire of conse-quence were once started in the poorhouse it would be next to impossible to extinguist To the Speaker of the House of Dele-tates: Sir-I desire to tender my resigna-

of the Insane Asylum, and Superintendent E. G. Remmers of the poorhouse, both came-downtown yesterday to investigate the lighting situation. Poeter Range has been alling for the past two or three days, but he probably thinks it is no time to be sick

ing Patrolman Thompson.

who robbed and assumited John A. Middle-

STRUCK NATURAL GAS.

Discovery Made on a Farm Near

Carlinville, Ill.

Carlinville, Ill., Jan. 12.-A gas and oll

well has been discovered within two miles of this city. A large flow of gas is burn-

ing day and night on the farm of Jacob

VICTORIOUS DOG KILLED.

Animal.

MR SPRAGUE SAYS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

a baliroom floor. It is very difficult for some of the patients to walk on a substan-tial foothing, and none of them would ev-think of testing his equilibrium on a wax of floor, or an ico ponel, or on roller shates. H. C. Watkins, storckeeper at the Fennale Hospital, is the victim of a painful acti-dent as the result of using the vil lanterns. He sustained a server can in the head and the wound had to be dressed by a couple of physicians. One of the lanterns, hung in the front hall, began to snoke so that it the Missauri-Edison company gets more pay. The Insane Asylum has enough contributions on hand to keep the darkness away for a few more days.

The occupants of the Fernale Horattal feel slighted that the other public institutions should be taken from the darkness, through the liberality of clubs and individuals, while they are compelled to continue the use of candles and lanterus. The supply of candles furnished by the city to the hand, we was in a sto-plug posture the continue of candles furnished by the city to the day. he can't understand why that coil of hose should have waited to full entil he was un-der it, so that the negrie would strike him on the head. He was taken to the operating room, where his head was drested and bandaged.

USED A CANDLE IN CURLING HER HAIR.

Doctor Nelson J. Hawiey, Superintendent of the Female Hospital, discharged one of the patients yesterday for curling her hair with the nid of a candle. By some means she had gotten hold of a pair of curiing tongs and a wax candle. Isotor Hawley had previously given instruction that none of the patients be permitted to handle the candles. The filling of the lamps is all done by the attendants.

Somehow the news of the trouble over the lights has penetrated the walls of the In-sane Asylum, potwithstanding that Super-intendent Runge, by almost superhuman, bustling, has managed to keep the electric bushing, has managed to keep the electric bulbs aglow. It was a leading tople of ext-versation among the manae patients yea-terslay. There was a threatened strike when a rumor became prevalent among them that the lights were going to be turned off and the regular weekly ball would have to be dispensed with next Wednesday hight. Nothing in very has caused such constrhe probably thinks it is no time to be sick now, when the asylum is again threatened with darkness.

DIFFICULTIES AT

THE FEMALE HOSPITAL.

At the Femals Hospital it is often necessary to perform surgical operations, and this is a very trying and hazardous undertaking when the surgen is compelled to guide his kinfe by the flickering cande light. Guards are kept constantly on watch at this building to prevent delirions patients from jumping from the windows nince the fire escape gates have been unlocked.

The servants at the hospital have an additional heavy job on their hands since the candles and oil lamps came this use. The floor is often spotted with sperm from the some time ago still remain in effect.

STREET CAR RAN WILD. OFFICER IDENTIFIED HIM.

Sam Harris Charged With Shoot- Motorman Struck a Trolley Pole

Sam Harris, the negro who was arrested by Detectives McGrath and Burke of the Fourth District and identified as the man who robbed and assaulted John A. Middleton, has been identified as the negro who
shot Policeman Rebert Thompson of the
Mounted District at Wells avenue and
Temple place on the morning of November
1, 1839. Thompson called at the Four
Courts yesterday morning and recognized
Harris Afterwards he appeared before Aselstant Prosscuting Attorney Johnson and
swore out a warrant, charging the negro
with assault to kill.
Thompson was patrolling his beat, when with assault to kill.

Thompson was parrolling his heat, when he came across a negre in the act of holding up a man. Thompson ran up, and the negro fired upon him. The builtet struck one of the large brass buttons on the front of the officer's coat, glanced to the star and finally lodged in the officer's left arm. It inflicted only a flesh wound, and Thompson was able to be at his work a few days later. The negro escaped.

Harris is thought to be the perpetrator of a number of West End burglaries and robberles.

the Si. Louis and Meramoe Highlands division of the St. Louis and Suburban Railroad, was knecked from his car Fr-day afternoon by striking one of the trokey poles that support the wires at this place. The tracks were very suppery on that day, and for some reas in the sand of Keber's car would not run freely. He had supper two car would not run freely. He had supper sayeral times on the way from downtown to fix the sand apparatus. On his network to early spondanally to see if it was running well. Along the level stretch from Chetenham to the sheds at henton the cars generally go very fast. In the middle of this run me again hung over the side of the run me again hung over the side of the run in the streat.

The car ran on some hundreds of feet. The front door of the car was locked and the e-nductor had to climb through the forward window of the car to put on the brakes. During the period in which the car ran wild the occupants, who were mossificant one had seen the motorman rul.

Mrs. S. Young, who lives on the Manchester road directly apposite the place where the accident occurred, says that Kehoe was struck on the trail of the other track, and that at the time there was another car suproaching from the west. Then she, with the assistance of a man who was driving a coal wagon along Manchester road, pulled the injured man from the track before the other car got to him. Kehoe was bleeding, and she wanted to take him into her home, but the men around insisted on piling him into the coal wagon and taking him to the Suburban sheds at Benton. From here he was transferred to the Masouri Baytist Sanitarium. Last night Superintendent Wifkes said that Kehoe had been panfully, but n t danacreously, injured. The conductor was James Crabirce.

The car, during the time it ran unguied, could not possibly have rin off an embankment near, the high bridge, which possibility was suggested in an afternoon paper, since the said bridge is four miles from the scene of the accident.

ling day and night on the farm of Jacob Kilne. The discovery was made accidentally. A workman was digging a well, and, when down about ten feet, he detected a strange odor. He immediately decided that he had struck a grave and, before going further with the work, asked the owner what he should do. Kline instructed him to dig down and see what was the cause of the smell. This was done, and the man worked until it was so dark that, when he struck a depression, he struck a match to see what was there. Then the flow of gas was discovered.

An expert says that there are also indications of oil under the land.

Boys' \$5.00 Suits and Reefers \$1.39. Clear-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13.—The following were
the proceedings to-day in the Fifth Supreme Judicial District Court of Civil Ap-Negro Resented the Defeat of His peals;
Adrimed: T. E. Griffis vs. Zego Payne: La-mar. J. W. Griffith vs. Stration & White; Johnson. Ingraham Bros. vs. J. O. Kanarick; M. B. Reed, a traveling salesman tor a local paint company, is mourning the loss Hill.

of a \$200 buildog, that was killed in front Reversed and remanded: N. J. Garthy et al. Sec. W. O. Eankin et al.; Navarro, St. L. S. W. By, Co. vz. R. F. Richerts et al.; Hunt. Indicational by agreement: Michigan Saving. M. B. Reed, a traveling salesman for a local paint company, is mourning the loss of a \$200 builded, that was killed in front of his home in Ferguson by Ames Smith, a negro of that town, day before yesterday in the afternoon.

For some time Mr. Reed's dog had been champion of the town, and his master was ready at any and all times to match him against any dog in the surrounding country. Smith also had a dog, and, hearing ty. Smith also had a dog, and, hearing of his fellow-townsman's boasts, concluded to try issues with him. He started out ostensibly on a munting trip, but made it a point to cross Mr. Reed's premises. He had gotten but a short distance when the two dogs mixed. After the buttle Mr. Reed's dogs mixed. After the buttle Mr. Reed's dogs mixed. After the buttle Mr. Reed's dogs mixed after load of buckshot into the victorious dog. Then Mr. Reed in warrant before Squire Pollard, in Ferguson, against Smith, charging him with malicious against Smi Delicatessen Lunchrooms sell thousands of oysters daily at popular prices.

ASSAULTED HIS KEEPER. THEN LEAPED TO DEATH.

SUICIDE OF JAMES HOUSE, A MERCHANT.

Was a Patient in Doctor Barton's Sanitarium-Guard Gehring Injured.

DL, died yesterday at Ductor H. L. Bar-ton's private sanitarium, at No. 306 Locus avenue, from injuries received in jumping from a second-story window, House made the leap that resulted in his death about 12 o'clock Friday night. He was picked up unconscious and lingered until 19:39 o'clock yesterday morning, when he died.

The dead man was about 36 years old weighed 239 bounds and was married. For years he had been addicted to the excessive use of liquor. Last Wednesday he was brought to St Louis and placed in the sanitarium, suffering with acute alcoholism He was assigned to a room and a special delirium he did not injure himself. His condition rapidly improved, and it was hoped that by Menday he would have re-

heped that by Menday he would have recovered. Friday night House slept peacfully until one of the slats in his bed
dropped to the floor.

The noise awakened him. He jumped out
of lest, shouting. "They're after me again."
He grabbed the . at and threatened to demolish everything in the room. Gerard
Gehring rushed to the main to allay his
fears and quiet him. House saw him comling and dealt him a blow with the stat
that knocked him down. that knocked him down.

that knocked him down.

Then House leaped through the window of his room, carrying away sash and shutter, which fell to the pavement below, with the deranged man.

By this time Poctor Barton and his assistants were arcused, and rushed to the room. They found Gehring on the floor; the demolished window told where House was. He was picked up and taken opscales and every effort was made to save his life. His injuries, however, were of such a nature that recovery was impossible. After lingering unconscious for eight hours, he died.

A telegram was sent to his wife, and the elegram was sent to his wife, and the will be held until an answer is re-

colved.

Gehring the nurse who attended House, is in a serious condition, suffering from a scalp would produced by the blow delivered by House with the bed slat.

SHAW'S GARDEN TRUSTEES.

Financial Affairs of the Trust in Good Condition.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden was held January to 1900. The annual rewas need January 10, 1800. The annual re-port of the officers of the board shows the financial affairs of the trust are in first-class condition, with an increase of \$2.55.13 in the rentals over those of 1856. A still larger revenue is anticipated during the coming year.

coming year.

The application to sell certain residence Motorman Struck a Trolley Pole and Was Knocked Off.

Meterman Charles Kehoe, employed on the St. Louis and Meramec Highlands division of the St. Louis and Suburban Hall-road, was knocked from his car Friday afternoon by striking one of the troubey points that support the wires at this place. The

That Wonderful Range

ONLY MCNICHOL.



This old, but ever-pleasant tale we hear day after day year after year. Four words are forever connected-BOMS and Trade Mark. THE ONLY M'NE HOLIDAD DOZ. 101 Market of, St. Lotte, Mo. P. S.—Suadons change, and their requirements, that man break a Hagiry Home to be able to dd but man break a Hagiry Home to be able to dd. 1045. 1027. 1024. Market at. St. Lente Mo. P. S. Senastus change, and their requirements, but man break a Hapty. Home to be able to de lis werk cheerfully and lave as providence introded. A house to make children good to renumber. Such is new attitut reach of the proceed laborer. Splendid and instead Furniture. Carteter, Curiains, Clocks, Jaina, Glassware, Lantes Picture, Branch, Frank, Picture, Redaker, Jaina, Stiles, office, Redaker, Market Redaker, Stiles, office, Library, and Liu Erfects, Coal. Gas and Od Stoves Kitchen and Leundry Goods, Rusques, Refrigerations, ice Rolesser, trains needed by the Hume-leving. Happiners make in a day. CAST ONLY MINICHOL.

dent; J. C. Lewis, secretary; C. Jessen, treasurer, and G. W. Jumes, M. Ferril and W. A. Rendleman, directors. REFUSES TO GIVE HER NAME.

Woman Who Lived With Doctor

surplus of Sh. 1865.

Shear City, Ia., Jan. B.—The woman who has lived in the city with Doctor Maha, pening as his wife, and who has been prostrained with grief at his death, to-day admitted to City Clerk Selzer that she was not a lawful wife. At first she was not a lawful wife. At

visited the garden en week days, 7.125 on the open Sunday in June and 8.87 in the open Sunday in September, a total of 71.21.

Elected Officers.

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Alto Pass, III., Jan. II.—The Alto Pass Fruit and Vegetable Shipping Association to-day elected the following officers: Willis Cauble, procident; Fred Angell, vice president;

One of Pittsburg's Most Estimable Business Men Certifies to the Wonderful Efficacy of Cuticura.

I was a sufferer for eight years from that most distressing of all diseases, Eczema. I tried some of the best physicians in the country, but they did ma



little good. The palms of my hands were covered, and would become inflamed; little white blisters at first would appear, then they would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface which would burn like fire, and itch; well, there is no name for it. On the inside of the upper part of both my limbs, great red blotches, not unlike hives, would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itching would begin. Night after night I would lie awake all night and scratch and almost go wild. I got a box of CUTICURA Cintment, a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and gave them a thorough trial. and after a few applications I noticed the redness and inflammation disappear; before I had

that \$2.00 worth of CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me. J. D. PORTE, 428 4th Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

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